

Behest is Still Unheeded  
A. K. Cutting is Still  
a Prisoner.

Mexicans Counting a Scrap  
with Uncle Sam, Or Is It a  
Game of Bluff?

Consul-General at New York  
There Will be a "Wh-"  
Quinn Sabin?

MR. STILL LANGUISHES.

Aug. 11.—This, the  
day of grace under Secretary  
Blair's demand for the release  
of the cutting, has passed off quietly. Not a  
word has been said on the surface of af-  
fairs. The man who does not seem to  
be the basis of many of the  
sentences out from this point, has  
not yet been drawn into his  
hole.

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## THE STATE GRANGE.

Second Day's Proceedings of the Pa-  
trons of Husbandry at  
Marshall.

Grand Master Rose's Report—He As-  
serts That the Grange is Hold-  
ing Its Grip.

Special to the Gazette.

MARSHALL, TEX., Aug. 11.—Grand  
Master A. J. Rose called the grange to  
order at 2:30 p. m. Report of the com-  
mittee on credentials was read and adopted.  
The grand master called Mr. J. B.  
Long to preside. A. M. Keller, secretary,  
made his annual report. The report was  
an able and exhaustive review of the work  
of the past year, and presented the various  
interests and work of the order as progres-  
sive and highly encouraging and hopeful.  
Seventy-eight members have died during  
the past year. The order has continually  
progressed and strengthened in all its  
features. The finances were reported  
well up, showing a healthy and steady  
growth. The Farmers' alliance had in  
some places drawn off some members from  
the granges, but many have returned, and  
the grange had been strengthened rather  
than injured by the establishment of the  
alliance.

The executive committee made their  
annual report, which presented the grange  
work fairly prospering. There were 125  
co-operative stores in successful opera-  
tion in the state, all doing well, although  
rather limited, many of them, in their  
working capacity. After considerable  
debate the following memorial, having  
been printed by authority of a resolution  
of last annual grange, was distributed  
among the members, who were directed  
to obtain signatures and forward to the  
legislators next January.

To the Honorable Senate and House of Rep-  
resentatives of the State of Texas: Your peti-  
tioners praying would enact a law to amend  
the act which was the Nineteenth legisla-  
ture of the State of Texas, in amending the law  
relating to the chartering of co-operative  
associations. We, believing this action of  
said Nineteenth legislature is unjust  
and discriminating against the laborer or  
agricultural classes, the source of all wealth,  
therefore humbly petition the Twentieth legisla-  
ture to amend the law as to permit the char-  
tering of co-operative associations, and, as in  
and to your petitioners will ever pray.

After some discussion as to when the  
grand master should deliver his annual  
address it was agreed that he suit his  
own convenience. Whereupon he pro-  
ceeded to deliver his address, which was  
listened to with marked attention. The  
address was a strong, forcible, and ex-  
haustive review of the order and its  
workings during the past year and sug-  
gestive in many important features as to  
its prospects and legitimate work in the  
future. The following points were espe-  
cially made prominent, as objects of legiti-  
mate consideration and effort in the  
coming years:

"Education of the mind and heart un-  
derlies the very foundation of all social  
as well as political progress and prosper-  
ity. The grange proposes to discuss  
every phase of social and industrial life  
that tends to elevate the mind and heart;  
and to develop the material interests  
of our great state. The grange holds  
and teaches that intellectual and  
moral culture tends to promote true lib-  
erty and render life and property more  
sacred and our government more stable  
and less liable to revolution." The pub-  
lic free school was noticed and highly  
commended to the attention of all good  
Patrons of Husbandry. The university  
was considered and recommended to the  
hearty endorsement of all farmers, not  
only for what it is and for what it has al-  
ready accomplished, but in view of what  
it will hereafter accomplish if properly  
fostered and judiciously managed. Every  
Texas should feel proud of the university  
and rally to its support.

Grand Master Rose called special at-  
tention of the Patrons of Husbandry and  
all farmers to the Agricultural and Me-  
chanical college, which is emphatically  
the farmers' and mechanics' college. The  
farmer needs education on the science of  
agriculture. To disseminate this knowl-  
edge, the A. & M. college has been  
established, and the practical agricul-  
tural should endeavor to secure all the  
benefits this college can confer. The age  
demands a higher and more scientific and  
yet practical agriculture, and the A. & M.  
college offers the best facilities for ac-  
quiring this knowledge by our young,  
and as cheap or cheaper than it can be  
furnished at any place, in or out of Texas.

The grand master presented this sub-  
ject in his annual report in its strongest  
and clearest light. Agriculture is the  
pioneer of civilization and the true  
basis of all national strength  
and greatness. He said the farmer  
labors from ten to fourteen hours per  
day, and even at this day's work more  
than make only a meager support,  
while many whose work-day is shorter  
are demanding reduced time and increased  
wages. The grand master called atten-  
tion to the importance of financial co-  
operation among the Patrons of Hus-  
bandry. He said that there were one  
hundred and twenty-five co-operative as-  
sociations engaged in business, with one  
large and general agency in Galveston.  
It is further proposed to engage in the  
manufacture of staple dry goods, boots  
and shoes. In these co-operative  
associations each customer is a  
partner in the business, and his  
interest is identical with every other  
member of the co-operative associa-  
tion. He also presented a very clever  
and practical view of the importance of  
transportation to the farmer, and said it  
was his duty to do all he could to pro-  
hibit oppression and abuse in this depart-  
ment of grange interest.

Grand Master Rose explicitly urged the  
importance of grange literature, and its  
extensive circulation and careful reading  
by every farmer in the land. He urged  
all Patrons of Husbandry to patronize the  
Texas Farmer, published in Galveston by  
Messrs. W. A. Sney & Co.

The grange was well discussed and clearly  
presented by Grand Master Rose, and his  
non-partisan remarks were heartily in-  
dorsed by the members of no party.  
"The grange is the organ of no party,  
nor is it the exponent of party principles  
in politics. As in the order, all political  
sentiments and work are but the  
individual asserting his rights and  
discharging his duties, not as a granger,  
but as a citizen of a great nation. This is  
evidently the great sheet anchor of our  
order and the sure guarantee of its suc-  
cess and perpetuity in the work that it  
has assumed to accomplish."

In conclusion, Grand Master Rose re-  
ferred to the growing confidence of the  
community everywhere in the truly con-  
servative character of the order of Pa-  
trons of Husbandry. It is increasing in  
strength in all the great principles that  
form the basis of the moral, intellectual  
and material progress of an advanced  
civilization. He thanked the members of  
the order throughout the state for their  
hearty and timely support. He said, "Let  
us on entering the duties of the hour,  
raise our hearts in thankfulness to God  
for his goodness and mercy to us. Thank  
Him for having given us this noble  
organization with its grand principles,  
and in unfurling our banner to the breeze  
let us not be unfaithful of the outside  
gates. While endeavoring to help our-  
selves, let us lend a helping hand to the  
needy everywhere with our advice,  
counsel, and if need be, with our purse.  
May your labors be conducted in peace  
and close in harmony."

Marshall Female College, Fairbairn, Tenn.  
Before deciding upon a school for your  
daughters write to this institution for a  
catalogue showing its advantages.

## DENISON.

A Letter from Eastland That Appeals  
Pitiously to the Charitable  
People of Texas.

No Abatement of the War Fever—A Flat-  
tuff—Back from Galveston.

Special to the Gazette.

DENISON, TEX., Aug. 11.—The follow-  
ing was received here to-day, and ex-  
plains itself. It is addressed to the  
people of the Denison postoffice:  
August 7, 1896.—Dear friends and strangers  
as to whom I am concerned, no matter what  
I do, I am in distress in this country. I  
planted 25 acres of corn and raised no bread.  
I come here last fall as had to by my bread  
and am not raising a crop this year. I have  
my children down in Texas. I have 3 good cows  
but I will have to sell them for my children.  
If any person will send me ten dollars  
in money I will thank them, and I will  
send them to my children. I will have a  
little home here, as I do not have to work.  
I have a little boy named Tom. I have a  
little girl named Mary. I have a little  
boy named John. I have a little girl named  
Sarah. I have a little boy named William.  
I have a little girl named Elizabeth. I have  
a little boy named James. I have a little  
girl named Anna. I have a little boy named  
Charles. I have a little girl named Mary.  
I have a little boy named John. I have a  
little girl named Sarah. I have a little boy  
named William. I have a little girl named  
Elizabeth. I have a little boy named James.  
I have a little girl named Anna. I have a  
little boy named Charles. I have a little girl  
named Mary. I have a little boy named John.  
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